### SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

BEW JERSEY.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS AND WOMAN'S WHONGS- A CON-TESTED ELECTION.—For some time past a family, of which a Mr. Dunne is the head, residing in Grand street, have had more than their share of domestic difficulties. A Spanish lady of fine personal attracdifficulties. A Spanish hady of the personal attrac-tions boarded in the house, and her presence has hardy been a source of great annoyance to the sponse of the proprietor, and by degrees the ladies became interry hostile to each other. The Spanish hady let-and yesterday paid a visit to the house to get what-ever of her wardrobe remained behind. She was met at the door by Mrs. Dunne and the encounter was anything but pleasand. The visitor it is al-leged, drew a poinard, but was prevented from using the trace to make of the house. She then left and It by the immules of the house. She then fert and entered one of the house cars, but Mrs. Dunne purshed and had her arrested and hotged in the polestando. She was very soon, however, discharged, as she had not actually stabled anybony. Moreover, this mode of setting family disputes is a point gained in favor of the inneres.

THE NEW CITY HALL .- At a meeting of the Com mon Council on Tuesday night the specifications for altering and repairing the Morton mansion, in washington street, for the purposes of a city hall, were submitted and approved. An appropriation for that purpose was facilidad in the list of charter amendments recently submitted to the Legislature.

CHARGES OF BRISERY AND CORRUPTION.—JUSTICE

nite, of Hoboken, who was nominated by the democratic caucus in Treuton for the office of Associate Justice of Hudson county, but whose nomination was reversed by the same party in legislative session, has fied tills in Trenton charging several members of the Legislature with bribery and corruption. As high a ligneras \$1,000 cach, he alleges, was given to certain members to vote against him, not he demands an investigation. The matter was reterred to a special committee of the Legislature vesteraty.

A PROBLEM FOR THE DOCTORS-METE, BUT NOT DEAF.—An idiotic looking man was found roaming through Washington street yesterday merning at an early hour and he was taken to the police station, where he remained for a long time in a drowsy, stepid condition, not uttering a worst. He hears and understands everything said to him, but nobody could extort a stilable in reply. He was remained to the cells till some physician makes an examination. The fellow is looked upon by many as one of those sharpers who are never at a loss for a stratigent. One of the bestanders observed, as the man passed into the cells, "Fe me sowl he's more rogue than tool," and the observation elicited some approval. DEAL.-An idiotic looking man was found roaming

A PERILOUS DRIVE AND NARROW ESCAPE .- Yesterday evening a man named Edward Monks, who resides in Garden street, was driving a horse and wagon across the trestic work of the Morris and Essex Railroad when the animal took fright and ran Easex Raitroad when the animal took fright and ran furiously up the ascent to a height of thirty feet, on either side of which there was nothing to prevent the horse from tunioling into the water below. Just as the animal was approaching the end of the trestle work and about to plunge into the river Ar. William levian ran from his order, temporarily built at the place, and grasped the bride of the horse in time to save him and the driver from destruction. Although Monks received no serious injury, yet he was so forcioty huddled about in the wagon that his head was severely out over the left eve. The horse was hubbured and the wagon was not damaged.

A MAN ROBBED AT THE FERRY .- A man named mes Tiernan appeared before Justice White, of Hoboken, yesterday, and made affidavit that he was robbed in a liquor store kept by Martin Collins, at the Weehawken ferry, on Sunday, 21st inst. It appears that on the previous day he became intoxicated and fell asleep in the ferry house, where he remained a great part of the night, when he awoke its missed als money, amounting to \$82.20. According to information he received from one John Evans its went to the house of Martin Collins and charged him with taking his money, without much dispare Collins paid down eighty-one dollars, bitch so gratified Ternan that they become friends at once, and fusil oil was rived out plentifully. James drank and ask again til he sank into a situates. When he oke this time he had not a cent; all his money was an from an inside pocket, and he charges Collins his the flori. Justice White issued a warrant, and bins was arrested by constable frown and held had. the Weehawken ferry, on Sunday, 21st inst. It ap

PECULIAR CASE.-Yesterday morning one James ariell, a resident of No. 189 Rankin street, was arraised for drunkeaness. This individual made amavit to the effect that he had been robbed of \$140 by sown brother and the wife of the latter. The feed up. On searching for her husband it was not that he had cleared out leaving the baby, six units old, with a neighbor. Giner circumstances connection with the matter wear a very acapture aspect for the accused.

one time was looked upon as one of its prom-ning members. He was ungrossing clerk of the Assembly. After he yielded to the spirit demon he speedily lout friends and family. He wife has been compelled to live away from him for years. He had often been adjucted with delutions tremens, but his death was not the result of an attack.

Harrison. THE NEW ACT OF INCORPORATION .- The act incorporating this town, which is situated opposite Newark, in Hudson county, has been signed by the Covernor. It authorizes the election of town council and provides that it be cothed with full municipal powers. It sadly wants above all things, a change in the management of flown affairs. Under the present regime the inhabitants are almost ashamed to own it as their homes.

In the Senats ve erday the bill to amend the State constitution by increasing the pay of the members of the Legislature to \$500 a session was voted down. The bill for the extension of the State Asylum was postponed till the next session of the Legislature. \$100,000 in aid of the water works of that city was passed. The Governor returned to the Senate, with his objections, the bill authorizing the inhabitant poisses bonds and lake the conds of the Montalar Endroad. The Governor holds that the original charter of this company, to say nothing of the extravogant power new sought to be obtained, is a signal example or pattial, unjust and permitional eigenstation. It is precheafly a registative transfer to the Montalar Hailroad Company, under the guise of the taxing power, of one-lith in value of all remetate. The Governor also repeats his objections to bonding townships, before published in the vecto of the Vinciana Hailroad bill. A joint resolution appropriating 200,000 for the support and manifemence of the State Prison for the current year was introduced and passed under a suspension of the resies. passed. The Governor returned to the Senate, with

In the House Meaers, Bevans, Lippincott and Peek were appointed to co-operate with Senators Taying and Bettle in examining into the mindation of the Jersey City Water works bill. The Riparian Rights bill was lost. A special committee, comprising Drs. Hough, Frice and Beach, was appointed to prepare abilit to be submitted to the next Legislature in reference to the compounding of preacriptions. The proposed supplement to the charter of the Morris Canal Company caused a long debate. It proposes to redece the directors from twesty-three to thriteen and make their election amount. The bill was eventually laid over tift today. The bill regulating pross in the waters of this State was passed. A joint meeting was held in the Assembly Chamber for the purpose of electing commissioners of deceds. It was dechaed by the President that the election of a commissioner of deceds to the Legislature rendered his former office vacant. Some members demuried, and the question is to be submitted to the courts. The Biparian Rights bill was reconsidered, amended and passed. The House passed the hill (which has already passed the Senate) to enable the junited companies to improve lands under water at Kill von Kull and other places. The bill subhorizes the united companies to reclaim their lands and erect wharves and other improvements in front of any lands new owned by or in trust for them, or by any company in which they now hold the controlling interest, adjoining Kill von Kull of any other tide waters of this State; and when so reclaimed, to enjoy the same as owners thereof, subject to the conditions of the State of isse, the united companies to pay 12-901 to the State on or before July next for these privileges. in the House Messrs. Bevnns, Lippincott and Peck

APPORTIONMENT OF SCHOOL MONEYS,-Yesterday the School Commissioners for this county met at White Plains and apportioned the public school

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY AT MORRISANIA.—On Tues-day night E. T. Rogers, proprietor of a suver plating establishment on Washington avenue, in this village, was aroused by the violent backing of his dogs, and was aroused by the violent barking of his dogs, and having issettly dressed proceeded to reconnoitre the premises. He had scarcely reaches the rard when two men, coming from another side of the house, brushed past him. Setting an empty pall Mr. Rogers, who is nearly seventy years old, struck one of the fellows, knocking min down, but the scamp was up and off in an instant. An examination of the window, succedently proved that the would be burglars had removed the putty from a pene of glass, turough which aperature they evidently intended to mamputate the sash lock and thereby gain easy access to the store.

BESULT OF THE TOWN FLECTORS.—Although

RESULT OF THE TOWN ELECTIONS.—Although closely pressed by the republican forces at the an-mual election on Tuesday, the democracy have not only held their gain of last year in the Board of Supervisors, but have secured an addition of one to their majority in that body, exclusive of the town of Somers, which has not been deckied owing to a tie vote being cast. In the latter case the law provides vote being cast. In the latter case the law provides that the town officers shall call a new election within ten days, or m default thereof the Board of Town Auditors may appoint a Supervisor. The following are the names of the Supervisors elect:—Beaford, H. D. Robertson, rep.; Cordand, Comn S. Brown, dem.; East Chester, E. D. Lawrence, C. dem.; Greenburg, Abram O. Whisea, dem.; Harrison, Edward Whilets, dem.; Lewisboro, Damel Hunt, rep.; Mamaromeck, Thos. L. Rushmore, dem.; Jaoritsania, Wm. Cambwell, dem.; Lewisboro, Damel Hunt, rep.; Mamaromeck, Thos. L. Rushmore, dem.; Jaoritsania, Wm. Cambwell, dem.; Lewisboro, Damel Hunt, rep.; New Rochelle, deorge W. Davids, dem.; North Caste, James Hopkins, rep.; North Salem, Gale (Close, rep.; Costing), W. E. Lawrence, dem.; Felham, B. Hegeman, dem.; Foundridge, D. W. Miller, rep.; Rys, Howard C. Cady, rep.; Scatzadie, F. Secor, dem.; Somers, He vote; Westelesser, Abraham latfled, dem.; West Farms, P. Gröte, dem.; Winte Plains, M. Dorahue, dem.; Yonkers, Elward be Watt, dem.; Yorktown, Elias Q. Horton, dem.

### THE DEAN INQUEST AT SING SING.

Testimony of the Prison Physician and Others—"Nobody to Blame"—How Prisoners are Chastised.

Coroner McEntee held an inquest yesterday at ing Sing in the case of the convict Montague Dean, who died a few days since, it was supposed, from the effects of a shower bath to which he was subjected as a punishment. The proceedings were as

br. William H. Helm, sworn, testified—I was notified to hold a post-mortem examination on the body of Montague Dean; I held the examination with Dr. Issue P. Thorn on Tuesday, at three o'clock P. M., as directed by Coroner McEntee; I found the body had atready commenced rapidly decomposing showed signs of putrefaction; the region of the abdonen was green and discolored and green spota were observed on different parts of the body; we examined the chest dist and found the lungs in an entirely healthy condition, with-out any symptoms of disease or adhesions; there was considerable congestion on the posterior surface of the lungs; the heart was partially filled with dark uncoagulated blood; the liver was normal in size and healthy; there was hydrostatic congestion about it, the same as the lungs; the kidneys the same; the stomach was empty; the windpipe being examined showed nothing but putrefaction; found nothing unusual about the brain; I found no apparent cause

unusual about the brain; I found no apparent cause of death from any discase: I have formed no opinion as to the cause of death; I know nothing about the showering process at prisons; there were evidences of accondary syphilis upon the body; superficial discrations about the back of the neek and lead and at the angle of the lower jaw; these were external appearances and were open discress at the time of death; death from drowning by shower bath would not leave make miess the victim was drowned in the shower bath.

Dr. Isaac G. Collins recalled—I reside in Sing Sing and am the regularly appointed physician to the prison; I corroborate all of Dr. Heim's testimony relative to the post-morrom examination of the body; the convict Montague Dean had been under my treatment ever since I was connected with the prison; I have treated him for secondary syphilis; the had been admitted to the hospital during my admit. Istration three separate times and discharged, and at each time of admission he was suffering from vorniting cramps in chest and spasmodic, haborious breathing; at each admission the pain and suffering were more severe than on previous admission, but readily violed to requestes and only larger a few readily yielding to remedies and only lasting a few away nerses. The way has now the content and the wife of the latter. The feed up, On scarching for her husband it was amount that he had cleared one, leaving the baby, at the case, and the morning of the accused.

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"Vamilias Down of A New House,—Early yes, relay morning, about five o'clock, the residents of cyclinity of Pennsylvania avenue, near Murray five, were startled by the tumbling down of the law frame house, No. 57 Pennsylvania avenue, one it two now nearly complexed. It was a three story it diag, and only the two lower ones were derived to the content of the conten

might arrise where the convice would not submited then the showering might go beyond a safe point; I never saw such a case; the showering process does not transpire once a day; I have always considered it my duty to be present when a convict is showered if am notified; I am told it is the duty of the keeper to inform me; I do not consider it was dangerous to shower bean; it the effects of a showering are not immediate it would not produce death suddenly for a time officer in which the state of the shop to the immediate it would not produce death suddenly for a time officer and there are discovering are not immediate it would not produce death suddenly for a time officer and there are discovering the control of the shop to the showered; I have included in the shop to the showered; I was seen one's duty to do so; an old not experience keeper centil shower a convice with safety without the pres nee of a physician; without the pres nee of a physician; which safety without the pres nee of a physician; which safety without the pres nee of a physician; which safety without the pres nee of a physician; which safety without the pres nee of a physician; but the winds however, the physician should aways to think the showered; the mind of the showered; I do not think the showered; the physician should aways to think the showered; by and when Donn was showered; when the showered; when he showered; when he

funds for the current year. The total amount set apart for effectional purposes is \$53,854, of which sum the first school district receives \$26,234, the second \$17,000 and the third \$16,350.

Approximately all the third \$16,350.

and insolent.

This finished the evidence before the Coroner, when the latter, after a few brief remarks, gave the case to the jury, when that fooly retired and soon ster handed in the following verdict—"We said that the convict Montague Dean came to his death, after an illness in the prison hopical of some five hours, from causes unknown to the jary, and further, we find no evidence to show that any prison rules or practice has been violated."

# THE REPORTED MURDER OF AN AUSTRIAN

Ruid of the Behemians Into Jersey-A Mighty Sensation Exploded-An Austrian Count Refuses to Remain in the Region

of the Departed. An account was published in Monday's HERALD of the discovery of the body of a man, which was doating in the North river, near the cave at the Flysian Fields, Hoboken. The body had been only about two days in the water, and bore evidence of foul play, a deep wound having been inflicted with a knife in the heart. Deceased was about thirty-five years of five feet six inches high, had gray eyes, dark hair, goatee and mustache, was dressed in a handsome shirt, dark blue pants, black coat and vest and new boots. Altogether, the man evidently had moved in respectable society. The body remained in charge of Mr. Parsiow, in Hoboken, up to last evening, when it had reached such an advanced stage of decomposition that inter-ment could no longer be postponed. An inquest was commenced on Monday before Coroner White and was adjourned for a week. In the meantime

was commenced on Monday before Coroner White and was adjourned for a week. In the meantime several persons viewed the body, but it was not identified. This did not satisfy the Bohemians, as they saw here a spiendid opportunity for a "spread." If nobody could identify the body they considered it was just as easy a matter to invest it with a name, a file and a history, which, if inged with a few touches of romance would be all the more acceptable to hungry readers of the sensation school as it is for a novelist to apin our volumes of liction from fewer materials than this case affortis. Accordingly, one morning paper seizes on the account published only in the meanth last Thesday week sof the outrage in a lioboken horse car, where a ruffian carried off a young woman who was a passenger on the two cases, it spreads what is considered a dainty dish before its readers. The ruffian aloressaid is hunted down, mardered and thrown into the river. To make the ease complete the body of a woman, found in the water at floboken on Monday (and which; by the way, was not fleutified before interment), was made to correspond with the young woman taken from the ear. But it transpired that the insured young woman turned up in Jersey city, and lodged information before a magistrate; and this spoiled the story.

Yet the Bohemians did not despatr. A thrilling account was published in some papers yesterlay of the nurder of an Austran nobleman. The mystery was at last unraveled, the readers were told-nay, more, a direct clue to the murderer was nurnished. The body tyng at Hoboken was identified sabsfactority to the writers at last as that of Frederick wesser, the account of whose antecedents among the Austrian noblinity, subsequent decline and brief career in this country was far irom creditable. No one could read the account without coming to the conclusion that his unimity fate was merited. But aims for the instability of things human, the niety balanced "facts." the elaborate and "consistent" parartive were doomed to nicre the sourc

the terrible fate to which the Bohemians condemned him, and he came forward to enter his solemn protest against such a doom.

The serious pinase of the affair is that the gentleman—whose name is correctly written Frederick Wessely—is deeply injured in his reputation by the statements published, which represent him as an ontenst unint for mental or physical labor. Even the dates are incorrect, According to his statement, he is thirty-seven years of age, life came to this country in May, lead, and was only aero four days when he enlisted in the One Hundred and Seventy-eighth New York regiment, where he soon received a commission. He served three years, and received an honorable discharge, "The Limon having been saved," he observed, "there was no uncre work for me to do in the areas," He acced as barkeeper for Mr. Angust Schmitz, in Hoboken, for three weeks only (not a whole year, as stated), was engaged in the findson City peacet factory afterwards, and is now employed as barkeeper in a hole in limits on City. He reades in Franken stroct in that city, the declines to say Jaything about his parenage of family connections but those who know him say as beloings to an unstocratic stock now fast decaying.

Three hundred of Tennessoe's standing army of 1,650 milita are size with the smallpox or measies. Fletcher Mirian died at Westfield, Middlesex county, Mass., on the sth of March, at the age of 103 years. The "Military Order of the Loyal Legion," whatever that may be, holds a convention in Philadelphia on April 9.

on April 9.

The Court House at Bennington, Vt., was burned on the 25th uit. A large portion of the court resorts were lost.

There are 400 students at Washington College, Lexington, Va., and many new ones from the lar South arrive daily.

Our fishermen in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Bay of Fundy are again in a so far wordy conflict with their Canadian brethren.

with their Canadian brethren.

A Vermont matron, Mrs. Kelly, of Black Brooks, thirty-eight years ole, natured twenty-one years, is the mother of nimeteen children.

Mrs. Clem, convicted of complicity in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Young, at Indianapolis, Ind., has been sentenced to impresonment for nic.

Three counterfeiters were captured in Macon, Ga., on the 24th ait., with several thousand dollars in counterfeit treasury notes in their possession.

The Lexington (Ky.) Observer and Reporter says the New Yorkers at present purchasing horses in that section are ovidently imaking a clean sweep 21 it.

General Thomas G. Folk, elder brother of Emboy General Thomas G. Folk, elder brother of Emboy Leonidas Polk, of Louisiana, was was also a Confed-crate general during the war, died at Hoby Springs, Miss., on the 15th ult. The "steamoon war" on the Upper Mississippi is ever, the rival lines having agreed to stop cheating each other so that they may devote their individual attention to the public.

A valuable "

A valuable library of 600 volumes, belonging to the estate of a gentleman who died recently in Lewis county, Ky., was sold at public auction the other day for thurty-five dollars and twenty-five

A little difficulty occurring at the breakfast table of a Virginia gentieman, ending by the father shooting and killing his refrectory son, the neighborhood journal atties the occurrence an "unfortunate affair."

hate affair."

Another horrible story comes to us from Cairo, Ill.

A father attempted to starve his three children (the
oldest being not six years old) to death by looking
them up in a vacant room, where they were discovered after being several days without any nourisliment.

A Montreal paper says that at no time within the last twelve years has there been such a large and continuous enigration of agriculturists from Canada to the United States as at present. It is estimated that as many as 500 persons, most of them young men, are leaving the country every week by way of Montreal.

Montreal.

A writer in the Prairie Farmer calls attention to improvements in varieties of corn. He says that if as much attention was paid to this subject as is paid to improvement in potatoes and graces, a hundred millions of outshels might be added to the crop on the area now entitysted within three years. The great want is earlier varieties,

Michigan is the place for ladies. The Senate of that State has passed a bill providing that if any person last nerestier witfully insult or wilfully or indecently annoy any female by any obscene or indecent word or words, act or acts, such person shall be despend guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con-

fine not exceeding \$100.

The High Peaks in Oregon have commenced to emit smoke, and the inhabitants anticipate earthquakes or some other internal commotions. Mount Hood, 13,000 feet high, Mount defferain, 11,000 feet, and the Three Sisters, 11,000 feet, which are mentioned as exhibiting signs of activity, are extinct volcances, but Mount Hood has been in a state of cruption, according to the traditionary history of the Indiana.

### BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT CEUST.

Arraignments. Before Judge Benedict. James Price and Conullo Pict were arraigned yesterday, the first on a charge of smuggling and the second on a charge of counterfeiting. Their trial was set down for to-day.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. Decision.

By Judge Gilbert. Pauline Charmet vs. Ernest Charmet. -Report confirmed and judgment granted. BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

SHOPLIFTERS SENTENCED. - Mary Ormsby and Ellen Callahan, two elderly females, were arrested by detective Corwin on Tuesday on a charge of stealing ; piece of flannet worth ten dollars from the store of Thomas Gill, Puiton avenue, and were yesterday sen-tence by Justice Buckley to six months each in the

TRIAL SCHOOL.—The fifteenth anniversary of the above excellent institution was held in the Lee Avenue Baptist church, last evening. An address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Futler, and the music was under the direction of Mr. Otis Fox. The assets of the mutuation are \$20,000.

First Annual Ball of the Ancient Order of

FIRST ANNUAL BALL OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.—The three societies of the above Order in Williamsburg held their first annual ball in Masonic Temple last evening, and it was the largest and probably best conducted affair of the season, if not the most finathonable. The floor management was under the direction of Mr. Timothy Healy, and Mr. Dennis Maher and Marshall Owen Dennis hospitably entertained the invited guests.

FIRE.—A blacksmith shop, 48 DeKalb avenue, occupied by Samuel Harris, was destroyed by fire

shortly after seven o'clock yesterday morning; los

CORNER STONE CEREMONIES .- The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Second Bapust church in Ainsiee sireet, near Graham avenue, E. D., took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. B. D., took place yesterany afternoon. Rev. J. B. Brackett, of the First Baptist church, conducted the exercises, and was assisted by Rev. Messrs. J. Bratt Smith, of the Lee Avenue Central church, and Reed, of Greenpont. A large number of ladies and gentlemen witnessed the interesting ceremony. The dimensions of the new childre will be forty-two by ninety feet, with a height of thirty feet. The structure will be of the Romanesque order of architecture, with a Philadelphia brick front and brown stone trimmings. Mr. W. B. Ditmans is the architecture, are the builder.

At the Old Tricks Admin.—Yesterday P. E. Phillios was arrested by detective Corwin, in Gold street.

lips was arrested by detective Corwin, in Gold street, on a charge of swindling. The case is one in which Philips visited the saloon of one John Sait, No. 3 Gates avenue, on the 20th instant, and, presenting a check for thirty-two dollars, purporting to be genuine, on the Ninta National Bank, offered to leave the same as security for a few dollars, which he desired for immediate use, until the bank was open in the morning. Sait gave the geoused litree dollars upon these representations; but finding, subsequently, teat the check was a spurious one, he protured a warrant for the fellow, which was executed as stated. Justice Euckiey, before whom he was taken, commuted him to await examination on Saiurday next. This is the second time within the past thee months that Fmilips has been in custody of the authorities on a similar charge, the last occasion being one in which he represented himself as a reporter for the lighant in quest of means where with to defray the cost of the funeral of a deceased associate. The dupe in the latter instance was Mr. Cass, of the firm of Cass & Go, Forman street, who caused his arrest. Justice Cornwell held him to answer the action of the Grand Jury. Subsequently the accused was admitted to ball by the listrict Actorney, and appears to have improved his time in the manner that stated. He is about the medium height in state, fortherweal posts of age and of shaboy genteel appearance. same as security for a few dollars, which he desired

### THE PROSPECT PARK COMMISSION.

wards, and is now emproyed as barkeceper in a hotel in Hudson City. He residues in Franking street in that city. He declines to say anything about as particularly solutions of the Prospect Park Commissioners, to hear the views of the tax payors in regard to their proposition to sell the Park land ying east of Fishbash avenue, as well as Beseve, designed, at its content of the Prospect Park Commissioners, to hear the views of the tax payors in regard to their proposition to sell the Park land ying east of Fishbash avenue, as well as Beseve, designed, at its content and the views of the tax payors in regard to the content of the most of Fishbash avenue, as well as Beseve, designed, at its content of the most of the payors of the Prospect Park Commissioners, to hear the views of the tax payors in regard to the content of the most of the most of the most of the most of the payors of the content of Alderman from the higher some of the commissioners and it was promptly netted upon by the Board. They promised that there are half a million Norwegians of the Connecticut Labor Convention has been postponed until April 20.

It is stated that there are half a million Norwegians in the Northwestern States.

A lot of extra leaf tobacco was sold in Lynchburg, Va., last week for \$400 perion pounds.

An lowa lady, upwards of 100 years old, has just processed religion and joined the chined States Afray.

Characteristic of the Prospect Park Commissioners and it was promptly net of the proposed of the payors of the city of the Prospect Park Commissioners and it was promptly net of the proposed of the payors of the city of the Prospect Park Commissioners and it was promptly net of the payors of the payors of the city of the Prospect Park Commissioners and it was promptly net of the payors of the payors of the city of the Prospect Park Commissioners and it was promptly net of the payors of

Mr. Stranshan, in answer to a question as to how much the Fark would cost, said that it depended altogether upon the desires and demands of the city. One-half of the expense for completing the Fark he was confident could be furnished by the sale of the portion lying east of Flatbush avenue. The expense of putting the ground in shape for disposal would not exceed \$100,000 at any time.

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Mr. Barker made a few remarks, in which he expressed his dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Commissioners were managing the affairs of the Park.

Mr. Winchester Breitain spoke in defonce of the Commissioners, claiming that they had devoted years to the management of the Fark, and their judgment should at least be deferred to in some degree, notwithstanding adverse criticisms of disappointed parties. He was in favon of the Park, and orged them to go on with the enterprise and give them a park that would prove an ernament to the city.

Mr. John F. Heanesy thought it would be better to retain that portion of the Park lying east of Flatbusk avenue, and that the money which would necessarily be expended in loboying a bill for the saie of the grounds frough the Legislature had better be spent in the improvement.

After some further remarks the meeting adjourned.

PEACING THE SEATH WAMMART OF LEWIS LANE.

[From the Pittsburg (Pa.) Commercial, March 30.1 The impressive ceremony of the reading of the death warrant to Lawis Lane, the 4-15 poisoner, took place in the cell of the principer at eleven A. M. 1978-122. Sheriff Chiley, accompanied by Mr. McCarring alm - 2 pumber of members of the press, entered the pair by the private enterance leading from the Sheriff solice. Warden Seandrett unlocked the door of the prisoner's cell and hane was discovered standing in the centre of the cell stroking his windkers quietly and glancing curiously at the visitors. The Sheriff entered the cell, and Lane, taking a seat on a little trunk at the foot of his cel, awated the reading of the warrant.

The Sheriff then stated to the prisoner that he had come in the exercise of my usidy as an officer of the law to read the death warrant, and then proceeded to read the death warrant and then proceeded to read the death warrant, and then proceeded to read the death warrant from the Sheriff's face to the path of April. During the reading of the warrant the prisoner's eye glanced herrously from the paper to the sheriff's face, and from the Sheriff's face to the paper, and occasionally he would giance at the spectators as if looking for a gleam of hope from some quarter. There was 50 often display of nerrousless, except that the fingers of his folded hands worked together steadily, and his mouth occasionally twitched a little. The Sheriff exhortes the doomed man to resign all earthy hope and devote the few remaining days left for him to preparing to meet his God, and then, assuring him that everything possible should be done for his conflort, the Sheriff shook should be done for his conflort, the Sheriff shook should be done for his conflort, the Sheriff shook should be done for his conflort, and the party withdrew. Be

ANOTHER TRAGEDY IN MEMPHIS.—Memphis remines another Sunday tragedy. As Peter Crowky, secompanied by a lady and little gift, was on his way to church. John Kennedy, a rejected lover of the lady, approached from behind, with a Derringer in each hand, and ordered Crowley to go down on mis kness. The latter refused, and Kennedy fired, misself and then gave chase, overtook Crowley, placed the muzzle of the pistol at his back, fired, then made his escape and has not yet been arrested. Crowley died during the night.

Ds. MCDD.—The Maryland Prince Georgian, speaking of the return of Dr. Mudd, says:—"An aged and devoted mother, overcome with the aboes of sits arrest and trial, has since watched and prayed upon a sick bed for his return, until a few weeks azo, wass the siender out of life could bear no more,

## HORSE NOTES.

It appears there is a misunderstanding between the trainers and drivers of trotting horses and the managers of the Prospect Park Fair Grounds Associ-ation in relation to who shall be allowed to train and drive on that track. We will state, for the information of those interested in the matter, that the managers of the association never contemplated the exclusion of any frainer or driver for, a reasonable time previous to and during the public meetings, but at all other times the grounds are private, and the association will not allow any one who is not a member, or introduced by a member, to speed a horse on their grounds. This appears fair enough, and no reasonable man can take um-brage at the rules. The stories about excluding Lady Thern from the grounds on account of her driver having opened a tavern in the vicinity of the course, are claimed to have originated by parties who had been refused membership to the association. There is no doubt Lady Thorn will trot at this track the coming meeting, and all those who take such an abiding interest in her and her driver will

have an opportunity of witnessing them contending against some of the best horses in the country.

Three more entries have been made to the purses for the June meeting at the Union Course. The entries came by letter and were mailed in time. They are Mr. Abraham Johnson's black gelding N. B. Hayes, who is to trot in the three minute and the two-fifty purses, and the same gentieman's stallion George N. Patchen, Jr., in the two-thirty-four purse. These additions will make eighteen for the three eleven for the two-thirty-four purse. Should all these horses start there will be rare sport indeed.

Another attempt has been made to rob the trotting horse Dexter of his paternity. Instead of being a genuine New Yorker—as he undoubtedly is—interested parties are trying to make a French Yankee of him, and say that he was sired down East by the itie a Durham buil. Owners of stations should try a less transparent dedge than tols when they attempt to impose on the credulity of the public, as they did in the romantic myth of Justin Morgan.

they did in the romantic myth of Justin Morgan.

DEATH OF A TENNESSEE ECCENTRIC.—In a previous lotter I referred to John Bowles, member of the Legislature from Overson county, and one of the most eccentric of men. Wel', the old man died the other day literally used up by fard drinking. I uo not believe he was sober for more than a few hours for several months previous to his denise. He appears to have been much admired by his constituents, for he was a long time in the Senate and likewise in the House. He had a voice like a calliope out of tune, and when in his seat was constantly bebising up to propound some startling question. If he could not get the speaker's eye any other way (to get his ear was an easy feat) he would leave his seat, well back in the hall, and march up to the clerk's deek, and swinging his long arms like the sails of a windamit and yeining out at the top of his voice would be sure to meet with prompt recognition. Then he would move leisurely back to his seat, and delivering himself of a few expletive sentences subside. He considered the reboilton as the "high blossom of hall" and experienced great delight in punishing its aiders and abettors. Bowles was known far and wide, and one of the first persons visitors to the Legislature desired to have pointed out was this little shock-headed, stoop-shoudered, wrinkled-visiged man. He struggle in long time with old King Alcohol, punishing that individual liberally through many jears, but at ength Bowles was got the better of and had to succemb at the age of sixty-seven.—Nashvalle Correspondency Concinental Tands.

### MAYLS FOR THE PACIFIC

The steamship Arizona will sail from this port on

Thursday for Asp nwall.
The mails for Central America and the South Pacific will close at half-past ten o'clock in the The New York Heralb-Edition for the Pacific-

will be ready at half-past nine in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

E. D. SERURY-BENSON.—At Troy, N. Y., on Thesday, March 30, at the residence of the brile's father, by the Rev. J. M. Puhlman, of New York, Mr. Groode I. Serbury, of New York, to Mus Ella G., daughter of Nelson H. Benson, Esq.

THOMPSON—LADD.—On Tuesday, March 20, at St. Ann's Episcopal church, by the Lev. Jas. S. Spencer, ANDREW I. THOMPSON. of New York, to BLANCHE, ANDREW I. THOMPSON. of New York, to BLANCHE, and The Trophysics of New York, to Blancher, ANDREW I. THOMPSON. of New York, to Blancher, of Burney, Solin's Episcopal church, Brooking, by Rev. Alexander Burgess, Mr. Eowand D. Whenler, of Burney, N. Y., to Miss Edward C. Whitney, of Brookly B.

Died.

BALEN.—On Wednesday, March 31, PLYER, only son of James D. and Julia Myor Halen, speeds months and Indiays.

The Iricade and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the family. No. 137 Fulton street, Fluzabetaport, N. J., on Friday altornoon, at two o'clock.

Uster county papers please coby.

BASHMAN.—The members of Company D. Seventy-first regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., are hereby ordered to assemble at the company armory, this (Thursday) atternoon, at half past tweeve oblock, in citizen's dress, white gloves, to attend the funeral of our late contrade in arms, private ALOIS BAHLMAN, MIN.

By Order of Captain WM. H. BENJAMIN.

By Order of Captain with the standard of the family are respectively livined to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the Church of the Advent, Porty-sixth Street, cast of Sixth avenue, without in Interior invitation.

Charke.—Suddenity.—On Truesday, March 20, EDOLARD, Infant son of Edonard Circierre and Charlotte Clarke, aged 4 monus and 9 days.

CLARK.—On Wednesday, March 31 MARY H., wife of Jotham Clark, formerly of Newark, N. J., ift the 7-day year of her age.

CONEIN,—Suddenity. on Tuesday, March 30, George W. Corkins, Egod 42 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Ninety-sixth street and Second avenue, on Thursday, April 1.

COLLEY.—At Astoria, on Tuesday, March 30, Rosalis St. George, only daughter of Charles Dates and Mary Johnson Colley, aged 2 years and 10 months.

Funeral this (Thursday) Sternoon, at half-past twelve o'clock, from the Church of the Redeemer, April 1.

COLLEY.—At Astoria, on Tuesday, March 30, Rosalis St. George, and the funeral from his late residence of the past fiver o'clock A. M.

Concoran,—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, March 30, Rosalis St. George, and the funeral from the captay afternoon, at twe o'clock.

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where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at ten o'clock, on Friday morning, and thence to Caivary Cemeters for interment. The irents and relatives of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 178 Madison street.

DESMOND.—OR Tuesday, March 60, CATHERINE DESMOND, aged 68 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, No. 400 Tenin avenue, this (Taursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. o'clock.
Douglass.—On Monday morning. March 29, suddenly, George Douglass, Esq., in the 79th year o

dealy, George Douglass, Esq., in the 79th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, No. 25 West Sixteenth street, this (Taursday) morning, at half-past nine obcook, without further notice.

DUN-TRUE.—On Wednesday morning, March 31, at four o'clock, after a short but severe lilness, the only daughter of George and Mary Punstrup, aged 11 months and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Lodge of F.A. M. No. 250 are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of the parents, No. 257 Greenwich street, at two o'clock.

Ets-2016.—On Tuesday, March 30, Auguster, wife of Nathan Eisberg, aged 67 years, 5 months and 17 days.

days.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 153 West Fitteenth street, on Friday afternoon, at two ofelock.

The members of the "Ladies" Bikur Cholim Society" are requested to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased, the much esteemed treasurer and one of the founders of the society, by attending the funeral. By order of the president.

MRS. LEVISORN.

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FARLEY.—On Wednesday, March 31, DAVID FARLEY, aged 58 years.

Funeral service at his late residence, No. 81 Front street, Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock. Itelatives and friends are invited to attend.

FLORENCE.—On Tue-day, March 30, after a covere liness, James W., Infant son of Edward D. and Elfkabeth A. Florence, aged 1 year, 2 months and 24 days.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully finvited to attend the funeral, this (Finuraday) afternoon, at one o'cicck, from the residence of first parents 35 East Eighth street.

Frashs,—At Tremont, West Farms, on Tuesday, Mirch 30, Johns K. Frasen, aged 67 jears.

The relatives and triends are respectfully finvited to attend the funeral, on Friday morning, at eleven o'clock, from the Fresbyterean church at Tremont. Cars leave Twenty-axts street, Harlem Railroad, at a quarter part (en o clock, Gilles,—in Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 28, at six A. M., Lizzis, the beloved wife of Capiain A. W. Giles and only child of Win. A. and Susain Wester-tand, in the 41st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Fest-dence of her parents, 152 and 158 Falson street, these (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Harding,—Or Tuesday, March 20, Maranner the beloved wife of John 1. Harding, aged 69 years and 4 months.

The relatives and friends are hydred to attend the

the beloved wile of John 1. Harding, aged of years and 4 mostus.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 427 Fourth avenue.

HEMMA.—On Thesday, March 20, Harry, youngest son of Charles E. and Maggie G. Hemma, in the 3d year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 122 Chrystic street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Jover.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 31,

to attend the tuneral, from his late residence, 192
Chryste street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Joves.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 31,
Mary-Carry Joves, in the 32d year of her age.

Her and her husbands relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 149
Portunal avenue, on Priday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Khipatrick.—At Yorkville, on Tuesday, March 30,
Jacob B. Khipatrick, son of Robert and Martha Kipatrick, aged 26 years, 2 months and 6 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Fourth avenue and Eighty-second street.

Lave.—On Monday, March 29, Micrarl Howz Lave, in the Min year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 212 East Thirty-second street, this (Thursday) morning, at half-past ten o'clock.

Levey.—In Wednesday, March 31, Carthabing, daughter of Bernard and Polly Leavy, in the 24th year of her age.

The friends of the family and those of her uncles, Thomas, Michael, Patrick and James, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, West Farins, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Level, the following the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, west Farins, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Grand, on Friday afteracon, at half-past twelve o'clock.

LRONARD.—Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, March 31, at half-past twelve o'clock, Anna R., wife of Daniel Leonard, aged 01 years and 15 days.

The remains will be taken to Massachusetts. Services at her late residence, 249 West Twenty-first street, this (Thursday) afternon, at two o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

MATHEWS.—In Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., on Tuesday, March 30, March, the beloved wife of William Mathews, aged 54 years.

NASH.—On Wednesday, March 31, of consumption, Micharl Nash, of Ardagh, Newcasile West, county of Limerick, Ireland, aged 45 years.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 233 Mulberry street, ou Friday afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

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OLLIV.—On Tuesday, March 30, AMY DORGAS, only dangiter of James lienry and Kate Chirf, aged 17 months.

Funeral services at St. Luxe's church, Clin'on ave-

OLLIP.—On Treesday, March 30, AMY Doler Ar, only daughter of James Henry and Kate Cilif, aged 18 months.

Funeral services at St. Luke's church, Clin on avenue, Erocklyn, this (Thursday) atternoon, at three o'clock.

PETTOREW.—On Sunday, March 2:, after a painful threes, Jouns Perricorew, in the coth year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his sons Robert and John W., and of his sons-in-law Carries Cole and J. H. Weeks, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late residency, 256 Fifth avenue, this (Tautsday) atternoon, at one o'clock.

FOST.—Suddenly, at Chester, På., on Monday, March 2, John J., son of William and Mary A. J. Post, Great Neek, L. L. aged 18 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandfather, John Jazger, 88 Fierreport

fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandfather, John Jagger, 88 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, on Friday morning, at eleven o'clock. O'clock.

QUINAN.—Of scarlet fever, SPENCER, infant son of Henry J. and Julia Wickham Quinan, aged 5 months.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, Brick Charcel station, Orange, N. J., this (Faurs lay) morning, at eleven o'clock.

SCANLAN.—In Wednesday morning, March 31, Mark C. SCANLAN, aged 4 years, 8 months and 21 days.

Break Charch station, Orange, N. J., the (Faurs lay)
morning, at deven o'clock.

Scandan—Jin Wednesday morning, March 31,
Many N. C. Scandan, aged 4 years, smouths and 21
days.

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from the residence of his father, Cornelins Scandan,
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Frankos.—On Thesday, March 30, of consumption,
Daniel, Shankos, a native of London, England,
aged 25 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, at the residence of his sister,
356. Hicks street, between Bailtie and Harrison,
Pronkipt, on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock. The
remains will be interred in Greenwood.

Shilly,—On Wedne day, Karch 31, of consumption, at St. Vincent de Paul's Hospital, Jours
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St. Vincent de Paul's Hospital to Calvary Cemetery,
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SNOW.—Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, March 30,
at ten o'clock, Finonae Snow, in the 24th year of his
age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited
to stiond the funeral, from his late residence, 3t
Harrison strest, this (fibursday) afternoon, at halpast one o'clock, without further notice.

PHENENS.—On Tuesday, March 30, at his residence, 5s West Forty minth street, Alexandra H.

STEVENS, M. D., in the south year of his age.

Funeral services will take place at Ascension

Chrest, corner of Pitth avence and Tenth street, of
Friday, at two-ye o'clock. The relatives, friends and

medical profession are respectfully invited to attend.

St. Livyas.—In Brooklya, on Tuesday, March 30, at his residence, 1s Dean Street, Carments M.,

widow o' James Bullivan aged 65 years.

The friends of the family, and those of her son,

James, and of her son-in-law, James H. Mullarky,

are respectfully livited to attend the Inneral, or resource, at her late residence, so Washington

Arythe.—On Wednesday morning, March 31, after

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Hamson.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, at Gravessud, without further notice.